

Washington, July 8.—Postmaster General Burleson today refused either to confirm or deny the report that his resignation would be placed in the hands of President Wilson when the latter arrives in Washington tonight. The Postmaster General himself de-

His refusal to deny the report led to the general belief in official circles here that his resignation has been prepared and was waiting the President.

Burleson has been under incessant fire ever since the wire communication systems of the country were taken over by the government and placed in the hands of the Post Office Department. The doorkeeper, who acted as

his callers, stated that Burleson said there was no truth in the newspaper reports of his resignation.

Winnipeg, Man., July 9.—Memories of his recent visit to Canada will be kept fresh for General Paul Pau, head of the French Mission, by a giant moose head, which will soon decorate

The head is the finest taken in Canada during last Winter's hunting season. The horns have a spread of fifty-three inches. The trophy, beautifully mounted, has just been sent to the French commander as a present from Manitoba.

New York, July 9.—George W. Rector, formerly proprietor of one of

the most famous restaurants in the world here, is reduced to living on an income of \$1,500 yearly and running his own silver, according to his own statement, made in reply to his wife's suit for alimony.

—If your roof or gutters need repairing phone 330, Baxter Sheet Metal Heating Co.

—Wanted—Clean cotton rags. Daily  
Citizen office.

**Performed Great Service In  
Guarding Allies' Interests  
During War.**

**British Official Expunged "Lords Of Hosts" From Lloyd George's Speech as Kaiser's "Aid de Camp"**  
—Smuggling Proved.

The British postal censor is soon going the way of the telegraph and cable censorship—out. Judging from criticisms in America, such as that of the Merchants' association to the postmaster general, the going of this war institution will be just as joyously welcomed abroad as in England. But whatever the petulance of those who think war restrictions have held over too long, the postal censor, in the opinion of those who have watched his work from the viewpoint of British and allied security throughout the war, has been of the greatest service in defeating Germany.

The nearness of the date of the demise of this institution has called forth considerable information about its work. Thus far, however, there has been no amusing side such as was shown during the obsequies for the cable censorship.

Just after Mr. Lloyd George succeeded Lord Kitchener as secretary for war it is related that he provided the ammunition for the censor to give the paragraphs a lease on war life. Mr. Lloyd George went to Bramshott to bid good by to a Canadian division about to cross the channel. After the inspection he made a speech from his motorcar, concluding with a quotation from the Bible: "And may the Lord of Hosts be with you." Correspondents who sent their dispatches direct to the censor were surprised to find the final words of the secretary running in this fashion: "And may the Lord of Hosts be with you." It was amusing, but also serious, in the minds of the news writers, so they protested. However, they got their reply from the censor's department: "The Kaiser, having claimed the Lord as his aid-camp, no reference must be made to the Divinity in this connection."

**Enemy Schemes Thwarted.**  
As I said, the postal censorship has as yet turned up no morsel of relative choiceness. The postal censorship, however, has thwarted many enemy schemes that make just as interesting or more interesting reading. Furthermore, the British postal censorship was a much farther reaching organisation than was attempted in America, simply because England was the channel through which virtually all questionable mail matter flowed. The postal censor in London was the man who held the flood of continental mail until each portion of it could be passed upon and approved before being scattered over the wide world.

An idea of the immensity of the task can be obtained from the fact that a staff of nearly a hundred expert linguists was constantly employed to examine and approve mail matter written and printed in more than a hundred languages and dialects. Manuscripts in every conceivable tongue found their place in this great mass of mail, estimated at about 150,000 letters daily.

Much of the mail was passed with only mechanical inspection, so sure did the examiners become of certain categories of communications. But considerable more than the time saved on harmless mail was consumed in exhaustive examination and tests of questionable matter, some of which was subjected to all manner of acid and X-ray inquiry to detect hidden messages.

**Smuggling Prevented.**  
There was also for a time a great smuggling campaign, harmless looking bundles such as newspapers containing various commodities then obtainable in enemy countries, such as coffee, rice, tobacco, sugar, and so on. Some even contained rubber hidden between the pages of the papers.

The most-sought-after evidence was that of military character, and the censorship of mails more than repaid the expensive outlay in detecting information that might have wrought havoc with allied arms, or at least helped Germany in no uncertain sense. There is little doubt that some of that character of information which censorship obtained will be made public, but officials directing Britain's armistices have not been slow to say at thanks to the postal censorship for such valuable military information, of every conceivable character, came to their attention.

Propaganda was the greatest and most constant effort of the Germans. The most harmless appearing of the newspapers and magazines, some of them with covers dated before the war, dispatched from neutral nations to individuals or societies, such as scientific organizations, were often found to contain the latest German accusations of British mismanagement in Egypt, India or Ireland. Books not always in German, were found to contain everything except what the title indicated. The postal censorship system possessed an intensely insinuating character, many of the propaganda writers the Germans sent out, or seemed to be sent out from their neutral countries.

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fancy stripe around the  
boot. Worth \$1.25 and  
\$1.50 pair. Special sale  
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